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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933

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QUAKE TOLL WILL EXCEED 125 THREE LOSE LIVES IN SANTA ANA

LEGION BOYS CALLED OUT FOR PATROL

Property Damage Here Expected to Be in Neighborhood of \$1,000,000

STREETS PATROLLED

Buildings Torn Asunder and Business Section is Littered With Bricks

WITH SOLDIERS and members of the American Legion patrolling the streets of the downtown section of the city, Santa Ana, victim of the worst earthquake in its history, was today virtually under martial law, except that orders were being taken from the police instead of the militia.

Three persons were killed in the first quake, which struck the city at 5:55 p.m., tearing buildings asunder and hurling bricks and debris throughout the business section of the city. The property loss is expected to run in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, although engineers and builders declared that figure was merely a guess at this time.

Casualty List

Those killed were:
Jess Ellison, 49, Oakland.
Mrs. Jess Ellison, 32.
Earl Wilson Adamson, 25, of 1017 North Ross street.

The Ellisons were killed when they ran out of the cafeteria at the Rossmore hotel, just as a fireball at the top tumbled to the street. They were buried under three feet of brick and mortar.

Both were hurriedly dug out by eyewitnesses to the tragedy. Ellison had been instantly killed and Mrs. Ellison died on her way to the Orange County hospital. They had come to Santa Ana yesterday morning and had registered at the Rossmore hotel. They were on their way to dinner at the time of the quake and had just gone inside the cafeteria. When they felt the shock, both darted for the door. The interior of the cafe was not damaged.

At exactly the same time, Adamson was killed. He was walking down the street in front of the Richelle Hotel near Fourth and Ross streets. A cornice from the top of the building plunged to the sidewalk, killing him instantly.

A man, a mechanic, lived at 1017 North Ross street. He was on his way home at the time. His body was removed to the Harrell and Brown funeral parlor. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison were taken to the Wimbler funeral home.

Coroner Earl Abbey declared that an inquest would be held over all three bodies, but said he did not know when the inquisition would be called.

Garden Grove Casualty

The only other death in the county from the quake occurred at Garden Grove, Virginia Pollard, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pollard, was instantly killed when a wall at the high school caved in, almost burying her. She was reported to have been sitting on the school steps at the time, planning a freshman party with several other girls. She was a freshman in the Garden Grove high school.

Two other girls there with her at the time were slightly injured.

(Continued on Page 2)

ORANGE COUNTY LOSS WILL RUN INTO MILLIONS

Huntington Beach and Garden Grove Hardest Hit of Communities

DAMAGE WHICH will run into millions of dollars was caused in communities in Orange county outside of Santa Ana, where damage was great, by a series of severe earth shocks which struck Southern California last night and which were still continuing today.

Reports gathered by The Register from practically every section of the county show high property losses. All communities in the county could not be reached because of the disruption of communication in several instances.

Huntington Beach was particularly hard hit by the temblors. Anaheim and Garden Grove suffered as well, while Orange and a number of beach communities practically escaped damage.

\$500,000 DAMAGE AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 11.—Damage estimated at \$500,000 was caused in the Huntington Beach district by the earthquake, with the business district closed today and under patrol by American Legion members.

The main grammar school building at Fifteenth and Palm streets was damaged to the amount of \$200,000, the auditorium being completely wrecked.

Warren J. Bristol, president of the grammar school board, stated today that no decision had been reached as to when pupils would be able to return to their classes. Eight hundred students were in the school yesterday.

The high school at Main and Eighteenth streets was not damaged, though water was thrown from the plunge onto floors. A tall tower on the school was not damaged.

Chief of Police Verne Keller was the only person hurt. Keller started across his office at police headquarters as the quake struck and was thrown to the floor, his right leg being wrenched. He is using crutches.

Pier Is Cracked

The 500-foot extension to the pier, constructed of steel and concrete, separated from the main section, a two-foot crack resulting.

W. F. Ebert, proprietor of a beach camp, and his father and young daughter were on the end of the pier fishing when he felt the structure tremble violently. The Eberts lost no time in getting back to land.

No serious damage was reported in the off field, though "Christmas trees" were reported cracked on a few wells.

Outlying grocery stores did a big business because the large markets in the downtown district were closed, their stocks of goods scattered on the floor.

Every building on Main street was damaged. The Western Union office was moved into the center of the street.

Grammar School Damaged

The central building of the group of three structures comprising Huntington Beach grammar school at Fourteenth and Palm streets was badly wrecked.

J. W. Williams, night watchman, escaped death or serious injury by the narrowest of margins. He was walking down a hallway when the quake occurred. A colonade collapsed behind him. Beams fell on all sides. Williams grasped a concrete pillar and hugged it as the building broke around him.

NO ONE HURT AT SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, March 11.—The immense smoke stack of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric corporation here withstood the earthquake, the only damage being to a pool hall, where the front was caved in. No one was hurt here.

Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, March 11.—One person was killed, several injured and more than half the buildings of Garden Grove were damaged as the result of the shock.

Answers on Page 2

(Continued on Page 2)

WATCH PARTIES DISASTER EXTRA ARE RULE OF NIGHT IN S. A.

Congratulations today reached the Register office from the different press services which cover the country, because of the unique record established when this paper was the only one reported in Southern California to issue an extra covering the earthquake calamity which struck the Southland.

Editors and reporters worked at improvised offices in the street, while linotype operators, stereotypers and pressmen remained at their various posts in the quivering Register building, getting every possible detail on the extent of the calamity, writing it and getting it on the press, so that the entire county was covered in the story. A total of 6500 papers were printed, and county carriers made their rounds until every section of Orange county was able to read at first hand, of the state of affairs.

A group of boys on South Broadway tucked their bikes and guitars under their arms and went about the south part of town serenading watchers while a sea fog crept in laying a soft blanket over a waiting world.

Out on West Sixth street just before midnight, a group of Negroes sang spirituals by the flickering light of a huge bonfire in the center of a vacant lot. Mexican residents of this section piled their possessions in their cars—chickens, babies and household goods, blocking the roads and congesting the filling stations. They had been told that water mains and gas mains had broken. The old wooden horse in the Lutz building on East Fifth street, which has been in almost every parade held in the city for the past half century, looked with calm eyes through unbroken windows of a structure the top story of which is entirely wrecked. Nearby are three cars the bodies of which were filled with bricks by the giant hand of a great catastrophe.

M. Papos who has a clothing store on East Fourth street, surveyed his property with a happy grin this morning. "Everything's all right with me," he exclaimed. Just at that moment a temblor swayed the broken buildings around Mr. Papos and a member of the national guard rudely brought Mr. Papos back to reality. "Better keep away from that building," he warned. "They're all in pretty bad shape along here."

The hands of the clock in the Spurgeon building still stand at five minutes of six.

Temblores Fail To Stop Desire For Marriage Licenses

Probably no one feature of the general relief work already underway in this city, has been of more service and convenience than the emergency dressing station set up in Birch park, field headquarters of the 188th Infantry, California National Guard.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland and J. R. Daly, with Miss Vena Jones of the health department, are ready to administer any needed first aid treatments, while supplementing their work is the field kitchen which was established last night under the direction of Rowena Fultz, state chairman of disaster and relief, American Legion auxiliary.

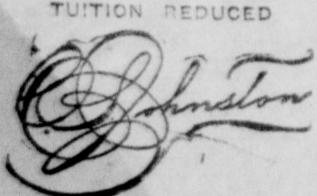
Evidently two Los Angeles couples had planned wedding ceremonies for today in this city, and the men, accompanied by a group of friends, appeared this morning, seeking Clerk ("Cupid") J. M. Backe, fondly expecting to secure the necessary license. Since the county court house is barred to everyone, official and onlooker alike, the disappointed Romeo, Jimmy Cattrell and William Laugen, with their best men, and their brides with their attendants, had to say farewell to wedding plans and return to Los Angeles as singly as they left, according to J. D. Lippincott of the sheriff's office.

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DISASTER EXTRA WINS APPROVAL

VIEWS OF WRECKAGE IN SANTA ANA

Views of the wreckage in the wake of the earthquake which struck Santa Ana with devastating force last night are shown below. They were taken by Larry Rundell, staff photographer, who spent most of the night in the debris strewn business section. The upper view shows debris which crashed through the west steps at the court house, while below is what is left of one of the several autos in the business district which were demolished when fire walls came crashing into the streets. This car was parked on Spurgeon street at the side of the East Fourth street Alpha Beta Market. The officer shows the height of the car before it was crushed under the heavy stone coping.



REHABILITATION FUNDS FOR USE HERE SOUGHT BY MAYOR PAUL WITMER

Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds for immediate use in rehabilitation work in Santa Ana was asked in a telegram sent this morning to R. F. C. officials by Mayor Witmer on behalf of the city of Santa Ana.

Because of the urgent need for the money for use in repairing the damage done in this city last night by the earthquake that damaged practically every building in the business district, Mayor Witmer has asked the mayors of other communities to join him in the request. Welfare Director B. V. Curry this morning wired to the R. F. C. asking immediate distribution of \$500,000 for use in Orange county.

TOTAL DEATHS IN SOUTHLAND IS OVER 125

(Continued from Page 1)

and even on the beach.

Even with 3000 sailors and 1000 marines enforcing a semi-martial law, City Manager Dobbing requested Governor Ralph to send more national guardsmen and equipment. Col Paul Arndt immediately ordered 250 guardsmen to the scene from Los Angeles.

More than 150 Los Angeles physicians and a like number of nurses were rushed to Long Beach by bus, police cars and special train.

Governor Ralph invoked emergency powers to aid Long Beach, hardest hit of all communities in the quake belt.

Fire, which broke out in Long Beach, Compton and Huntington Park shortly after the first temblor, was reported under control early today.

At midnight, commanders of the United States battlefleet ordered marines to every point on the Southern California coast between Huntington Beach and Venice, a distance of 40 miles.

Death and injury, the wrecking of homes and the destruction of business buildings, struck throughout the area southeast of Los Angeles, enclosed in a circle bounded by the Pacific shoreline, east to Artesia and south to the harbor district.

Two men were crushed to death in Artesia, when the Scott and Frampton hall, a large structure, was destroyed. Fifty other men and women were taken to the Artesia community hospital, each a victim of bruises, lacerations and shock.

The Excelsior union high school, which has an enrollment of 1100 pupils from the Artesia-Norwalk district, was shaken to pieces and blackened by fire that followed. Pioneer boulevard, the main street of Artesia, was a mass of ruins.

Swinging south from Los Angeles toward Long Beach, the first severe evidence of the quake was seen in the Graham district, along Manchester street east of Central avenue.

There the fronts of brick buildings crashed to the street, and in every direction side streets were roped off and under guard of citizens and members of the American Legion. Citizens feared other buildings would collapse at any moment.

In Graham, also, the front of the

First Work Of Rebuilding Starts Early

The first organized construction move started in Santa Ana this morning when George Wells started a gang of men to work repairing the L. D. Coffing garage building at Fifth and Sprague streets.

He urged congress not to be "stampeded" into hasty action.

Thomas Kirby, spokesman for disabled veterans, and L. S. Ray, vice chairman of the national legislative committee, veterans of foreign wars, asked for "deliberate consideration" instead of hasty action on the bill.

Rice W. Means, spokesman for the United Spanish War veterans, urged that congress refuse to "include us with World War Veterans when we have never had the benefits of the World War Veterans' act."

Reading the bill began immediately on the adoption of the Byrns resolution with the two hours of debate under the control of the economy committee.

Meanwhile the senate finance committee acted favorably on the measure with only two dissenting votes, those of Senator Clark,

LEADERSHIP OF DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE CRASHES

(Continued from Page 1)

a parade of witnesses before the Senate finance committee.

The witnesses were permitted only a few moments each to present their arguments.

John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Legion, asserted that the federal government cannot carry on its right-of-way obligations to the disabled veterans and reduce their benefits by \$400,000,000.

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DEATH LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

William C. Van Noy, 56, Walnut Park.

Sam Easterling.

Mrs. Ralph Swenson, 39.

H. Lopez, 37.

Jane Dow.

Albert Gleason, Southgate.

C. L. Runyon.

George McLaughlin.

An unidentified woman

COMPTON

Harold Glenn, war veteran.

Emil Johnson.

Dr. A. M. Firkins.

Mrs. B. W. Simpson, Lynwood.

Henrietta Gundeman, 17.

William C. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade and

3-year-old son.

John Young.

William P. Marshall.

Amos Ball.

Three unidentified, including an 8-year-old girl.

DOMINGUEZ

G. Brinkerhoff.

ARTESIA

George Stone.

Green.

Two unidentified.

SAN PEDRO

J. W. Murray, fireman from U.S. Marblehead.

SANTA ANA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellison, Oaklawn,

Earl Adamson.

GARDEN GROVE

Miss Pollard.

WILMINGTON

Mrs. Mae Corwin.

NORWALK

Walker De Buxton.

Unidentified man.

THREE KILLED IN SANTA ANA DURING 'OUAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

They were Frances Merchant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merchant, and Dorita Jordan, daughter of D. S. Jordan, a teacher in the high school. They were cut and bruised by the bricks that fell.

The body of the Pollard girl was brought to the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlor.

Although the greatest percentage of damage was done to the business district of the city, there was hardly a home in Santa Ana today which did not report some loss.

Chimneys crashed throughout the city, and in many cases roofs caved in. The loss to brie-a-brac, glassware and dishes was enormous, while the Southern California Gas company was busy for hours shutting off gas mains leading to private homes as well as to the business houses.

Ten minutes after the shock of the first quake was felt, Legion men answering an emergency call sent out by the firing of aerial bombs, gathered in great numbers at the Legion hall, and within 30 minutes the streets were being patrolled and broken store windows were being guarded. The Legion was being praised throughout the city today for its fast, efficient work in the emergency.

Approximately 300 men answered the call of the bombs, fired high above the city.

Haley Building Razored

Probably the greatest damage done to a downtown building occurred at the Haley building on the southeast corner of Fifth and Bush streets. The building was almost razed. It housed the Willys-Knight automobile agency. Two automobiles, parked at the curb were showered with bricks and were total losses. Great loss was incurred at the Lutz building on the southwest corner of Fifth and Spurgeon street. Police said approximately 15 cars, parked on the streets were demolished by the building.

The Elks' club here was badly damaged, firewalls on the north and south side of the building crashing. The county courthouse lost four cupolas, the debris piling high in front of all the entrances.

Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent, stated today that an investigation showed that the courthouse structure was sound and that the loss would not be as great as was at first believed. He was of the opinion that \$5000 would repair the building, but admitted that the same kind of material used in its construction would not be used, the price being prohibitive.

The Santa Ana Register building was badly damaged when fire walls fell away, and the building was cracked in a number of places. An extra was printed last night after the first quake, but it was written on tables placed on the street, reporters writing their copy by the aid of street lights, with printers, stereotypers and pressmen sticking to their posts in the building.

The Otis building, at Fourth and Main streets, was cracked in a number of places and gas filled the building for a short time, but the building withstood the shock admirably.

Bank Building Damaged

The Commercial National bank building suffered heavily, the west side of the building giving away, while one of the heaviest losses probably will be found at the city hall building. Plaster was shaken from the walls in all the offices, forcing the police to seek quarters outside the building. The police moved to a building on the east side of Main street, between Third and Fourth street, and had just moved in when it was found that the L.O.O.P. building had a wall bulging on the south side. The police moved out again into the Walton Electric company building at 111 East Third street.

Culverts at both ends of the Fifth street bridge and the Seventeenth street bridge over the Santa Ana river shifted to such an extent that it left no approach to the bridge from the roadway. California Highway Patrolmen are on guard at the bridges to stop all traffic.

Reports to the effect that the vault in the county treasurer's office in the Hall of Records building plunged through the floor into Judge Kenneth Morrison's office below, were untrue.

Santa Ana's schools escaped serious damage, although damage was reported at several. Plaster was knocked off the walls of the Santa Ana high school and three other schools were hurt by the quake, but according to reports, not seriously. No estimate has been made of their losses. The schools damaged were the Roosevelt, the Santa Ana Junior College and the Administration building. The administration building, condemned as unsafe some time ago, lost only a firewall.

The Green Cat Cafe, lost approximately \$300 in broken dishes, caused by the first quake, it was reported by James Detrikhe, its owner. Much glassware also was ruined.

Plate Glass Broken

Horton's Furniture store at Sixth and North Main street lost heavily in broken plate glass, but the interior was not damaged, J. C. Horton reported.

The building on the northeast

NOW IN SANTA ANA,
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PRODUCTS

MANY BUILDINGS SHOW EFFECTS OF TEMBLORS

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON
By Robert D. Heintz
(Subbing for Paul Mallon)
ACTION

The Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Church and Sycamore streets, closed its doors today, by order of the city safety council, for the first time since it opened on April 30, 1924. This information was disclosed today by Ralph C. Smedley, Y. M. C. A. secretary, who pointed out that the action was taken as a preventative safety measure and not because of any present danger. The building was untouched by the quake, he said.

Escorted by Traffic Officer George Boyd, the Register-reporter was led on a personally conducted tour of the central business area. Boyd pointed out a crack, about three stories up, on the First National bank building, but declared that damage there was largely confined to the interior. Although the earthquake showed less consideration for the Elks hall, North Sycamore street, dislodging a quantity of bricks from its roof, passers-by found more curious the phenomena observable in the tower of the new Masonic temple, opposite. About a third of the way across the tower, stones had been struck apart and that entire portion had been shifted to open a considerable crack, zigzag, the length of the topmost structure.

The tour disclosed that the buildings occupied by Kettner's confectionery store and the Woolworth store had been shaken considerably by the earthquake, as was testifies by the heaped brick which littered the sidewalk before the door of each. Boyd also indicated the Try Angle garage, Sixth and Sycamore street, severely hit, and the spot in front of the Rossmore cafe where two hotel patrons had been killed by an avalanche of brick.

At Sycamore and Third streets Boyd nodded toward the northeast corner, which he declared had been the scene last night of a near fatality. A woman and her daughter were leaving the car of former-Mayor F. L. Purinton, when the city experienced its first seizure. Bricks loosened by the shock fell to the sidewalk, one striking the elder woman on the head. No serious injury resulted, the daughter escaping entirely in a rush to the center of the street. The elder woman, said to be a nurse, later was reported to have recovered sufficiently to administer to another earthquake victim. Both women were identified only as "residents of Tustin."

QUAKE VICTIMS ON HONEYMOON

Tragically widowed two years ago when her husband was killed in an automobile crash in the bay district Mrs. Jack Ellison, formerly Mrs. Yetta Cohen, of Oakland, was killed here last night when bricks from the Rossmore hotel buried her and her husband of two months under a ton of debris.

Two months ago she had married Jack Ellison, of Baltimore, Md., and the couple were in this city on their honeymoon when their lives were snuffed out. Mrs. Ellison is survived by a daughter who is a high school student in Oakland.

The Ellisons came here several weeks ago after their marriage in Oakland and after spending two weeks visiting friends in this county they returned to Oakland and remained at their home there for a week. They had been back in Santa Ana for a week when they walked out of the door of the Rossmore Hotel to be buried under the avalanche of brick that was shaken from the roof of the hotel building with the first quake that rocked the city last night.

Local Briefs

The meeting of the Fahola class of the First Baptist church scheduled for Monday night in the home of Mrs. L. B. Armstrong, 819 Freeman street, has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced today.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Fatigue results from unvaried activity. Occasional release from tension is necessary to permit the storing of reserve energy. Think at times of the spirit as it is of the body. Refuse to let doubts enslave you and the spirit of rebellion to exhaust you. Relax your intense efforts now and then and still in the presence of God. He will give you what you need.

ADAMSON—March 10, 1933, in Santa Ana, Charles Wilson Adamson, age 35 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Adamson, of 1617 North Ross street; one brother, William Adamson, of Oceanside; and one sister, Mrs. Miriam McMillan, of Long Beach. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

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PHONE GIRLS WIN PLAUDITS FOR COURAGE

who ever sat in Congress with a hat on." * * *

CONGRESS

The special session is forecast from opposite angles by Senators of influence. A short period now, devoted to financial problems—a longer one later for handling the full program is one estimate. Other Senators say: "He can call us but he can't tell us to go home." These men think they'll stick and get things done fast.

The President will probably have the casting vote. * * *

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt's first moves as President made much more than a skin-deep impression here. As one bank official put it: "It seemed too good to be true to wake up Monday and find that he had acted instead of calling a conference." Even those who know that their traditional prerogatives are threatened express relief amounting almost to satisfaction that a leader has been found who is willing to take responsibility. Financial New York will swallow by a heavy majority and without peep or mutter whatever medicine he prescribes.

The President is given particular credit for his skillful method of working up wartime psychology. You hear frequent comment in high quarters that he has done more in a few days to create an atmosphere of patriotic co-operation than all other leaders have been able to build in three years.

BANKS

Local authorities have information that a hidden storm is brewing in Washington on the fundamental principles of banking legislation. The real issue is whether an effort should be made to save all the banks or whether a belated division of sheep and goats is in order. The latter policy would mean survival only of the fittest but would probably result in complete restoration to financial health much sooner.

Leaders who favor the more realistic plan include Senators Glass and Tydings. The unpublicized leader of the other school is understood to be an unofficial advisor Adolf Berle, Jr. Berle has been in close contact with William Woodin and the current impression here is that Roosevelt's bank program will be largely of his authorship. * * *

CALM

As a result of the exodus of the job seekers army there was an air of tranquility about the White House Tuesday morning which has not been equalled on the second morning of any President's occupancy in forty years.

When a new man goes in usually there are taxicabs dashing up to the door discharging persons who are bursting with importance. Many of these will, upon the slightest pretext, confide the fact that he carried his own state for the successful candidate. Also missing were the thousands of sightseers usually running hither and thither about the White House for several days after an inaugural.

SMILES

Taking their cue from the President the men about the White House were smiling. After his banking edict Mr. Roosevelt appeared to be like a man with the weight of the world off his shoulders.

The issuance of scrip is expected to help sort out the healthy and the quarantined. Barring government guarantees no bank will be able to issue more scrip than it has sound assets and distinctions along this line cannot be kept from public knowledge. Fact-facing of this kind is reassuring rather than disturbing.

Local bankers are reconciled to the certainty of drastic permanent changes in the banking laws. There is no gnashing of teeth. The leaders expect that silence and obedience will be the price they must pay to get out of the jam.

The only squawk so far registered on any phase of Treasury regulations is directed at the provision for special trust deposits redeemable 100%. You hear frequent comment that this is an unjustifiable reward to those who helped the panic by hasty withdrawals. But the element of unfairness is charged off against conditions. * * *

CLOSED

It was necessary for local merchants to wait in line at the U.S. Treasury for as long as four hours in order to secure change the day the country's banking doors were closed.

This visible hardship may have had some bearing on Secretary Woodin's decision to allow the banks to reopen for certain functions, including the changing of bills of large denomination.

The opening of the doors of the banks Tuesday morning had good psychological effect, even though gold was not allowed to pass out. Once people were allowed to get to their safe deposit boxes they said, "Anyways, we can eat for a week longer."

Seeing banks closed and barred made it difficult for Washingtonians to keep their chins up. * * *

KISSES

The night Rainey was elected Speaker he is reported to have kissed Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, Congresswoman-elect, who came up to congratulate. His own missus was standing by, smiling.

Mrs. Jenckes, Democrat, first woman to be elected to Congress from Indiana, is one of the most attractive feminine members of the House, wears modish clothes and glistening turbans any man would like.

On Inauguration Day she had on a turban of brilliant red and captured more attention than some of the feminine members of the Presidential party. * * *

CONGRESSWOMAN

Former Representative Fred Purcell, of Indiana, whom Mrs. Jenckes defeated, was a gallant opponent. But one day he remarked facetiously: "Why, if Virginia were elected to Congress she wouldn't even know where to hang her hat."

"That was true," Mrs. Jenckes remarked later. "The first day I sat in the House of Representatives, I couldn't find a place to hang my hat. The result was that I was the first person, I am told,

GOLD

A timorous large depositor in a prominent New York bank was able to get himself a million dollars' worth of gold bars from the Federal Reserve last week and stored them in the bank's vaults. Now he wants the bank to trade back his deposit credit for the gold. The bank was not too sorry to tell him that such transactions are not permitted under Treasury regulations. So he'll have to con-

HERE AND THERE IN THE WAKE OF THE 'QUAKE

An opportunist—the owner of 105 West Fifth street, a building that now shows the signs of an earthquake. Left over from better days the sign in red and green hangs at an askew angle and reads, "Owner will remodel to suit tenant. Apply at 820 North Main street."

Yesterday was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Tubbs, 2115 North Ross street, and in accordance with a plan of several weeks' standing, Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs left at 5:30 o'clock last night to spend the anniversary week-end at Boulder Dam. Their first stop was Barstow where they had reservations for the night. Arriving at the hotel, they were met with "Your city was practically wrecked in the 'quake, wasn't it?" They returned home.

Every station was filled on the switchboards by operators who stuck to their posts despite quakes which rocked the building approximately five-minute intervals during the night.

With operators seated at every chair, supervisors standing between the girls and linemen filling in at whatever was necessary, a noble attempt was made to keep the telephone traffic open. At 11 o'clock Morrow reduced his force to 40 operators sending the remainder home to get what rest they could before reporting for duty and stood by their posts endeavoring to keep traffic moving while the building rocked and bricks were tumbling to the street in an avalanche. Every man and woman working at the Santa Ana office of the telephone company is worthy of individual mention for their heroism."

Cherished because it survived the San Francisco earthquake and fire with no more damage than a nicked handle, a large flower vase, hand-painted by the sister of Mrs. George S. Briggs, last night was thrown from a high shelf in the Briggs home, 644 North Broadway, to land on the hardwood floor intact.

Any customers who have been using the facilities of the Bank of America, Santa Ana branch, will be served through the Anaheim branch as long as the downtown district in Santa Ana is closed to the public, it was announced today by C. K. Dodds, manager of the bank.

The Santiago dam escaped without damage of any kind, according to a report issued today by the Irvine company.

The Southern California Gas company, is ready to turn gas meters off and on without charge, according to officials.

Through the co-operation of the Santa Ana police, complete arrangements have been made should another earthquake hit Santa Ana, according to Dr. James L. Farrage, who today announced the list of doctors and nurses and the stations they are assigned to, in case of emergency.

Four emergency stations will be maintained. One at Birch Park, one at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, one at the St. Joseph's hospital and one at the Orange County hospital.

Following is the list of doctors and nurses who will rush immediately to their stations. Birch Park—Doctors John Wehrly and H. McVicker Smith and nurses Rees and Cotton; Santa Ana Valley hospital—Doctors Burlew and Yeagle and nurses Lucile Leigh and Alice McKean; St. Joseph's hospital—Doctors McAulay and Moore and nurses Hazel Flaherty and May Salter; Orange County Hospital—Doctors John Ball and W. P. Baker and nurses Annie Evans and Esther Nickles.

Their relief will be: Birch Park, Doctors Earl and Clark; Nurses Ellen Smith and Cecelia Sanford; Santa Ana Valley, Doctors Ashmore and Daly and Nurses Leona Wunderlich and Gladys Neff; Orange County Hospital, Doctors Marsden and Pope and Nurses Margaret McFarland and Clara Koethe.

Spencer today estimated a loss amounting to \$300 from sparse shelves alone which were shoved off shelves with the first shock and which were broken by succeeding tremors.

Despite the fact that the continual succession of quivers kept the transmitter in a state of almost perpetual motion, messages from Santa Ana people were broadcast regularly to such points as Lake Elsinore, Corona, Los Angeles, Long Beach, etc.

Spencer today estimated a loss amounting to \$300 from sparse shelves alone which were shoved off shelves with the first shock and which were broken by succeeding tremors.

Church-goers attending tomorrow's park exercises are urged to avoid the business district in approaching the park, and those coming from the north of town are requested to detour via Ross street.

Santa Ana churches suffered with other public buildings from the tremor which rocked Santa Ana last evening. Although damage was not severe, the First Baptist church was reported damaged and a quantity of brick crashed from the west side of the Spurgeon Memorial church.

Other churches feeling the shock were the First Evangelical church, reported "damaged"; the First Christian church, where the chimney was battered down and the interior generally upset; and the First Methodist church. In the latter instance Dr. George A. Warner, pastor, reported that while the new building had remained intact, the chimney had fallen through the old structure. The First Presbyterian church also suffered a fallen chimney.

Despite the confusion, KREG continued to present its program as scheduled and radio listeners were permitted their customary "huddle" with Chandu between news flashes broadcast as received from the Register news office.

A feature unanticipated was the broadcasting of the actual earthquake shocks as they struck the building. Radio operators turned the "mike" over to the earthquake for exclusive broadcasts when a particularly vicious shudder hit the station.

Spencer declared today that no emergency in his memory was comparable to that of last night, so far as the radio was concerned.

Men on duty at the station during the earthquake were Spencer, Wallace S. Wiggins, Evan T. Lewis, Clarence S. Palmer, Gordon R. Mills and Bill Sherwood.

Dr. Richter said however that while it is generally the case that the severest shock is the first one this is not a universal rule. He said that in some cases shocks have continued for several days with the most severe occurring at the end.

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HOCKEY SLIDES

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

MACK IS ALL SET

Connie Mack took some 30 or 40 young and old ball players to Ford Myers, Fla., to go through the gesture of spring training. But it doesn't mean anything. For Mr. Mack's lineup on opening day, April 12, will be like this: Bishop, 26; Cramer, cf.; Cochrane, c; Sox, 1b; Coleman, rt; Finney, lf; McNair, ss; Higgins, 3b; Grove, p.

Mr. Mack avers the nine as shown above is good enough if win three out of four games. That means, according to my arithmetic, 11½ games out of 154 to be played. The record for the major leagues is 116 games won in the season of 1906 by the Cubs under Frank Chance.

BUYING IT BACK

When Harry Frazee peddled to other teams, mainly the Yankees, the stars of the Boston Red Sox, the market price for the group of forty was around \$600,000. Yawkey and Collins would like to buy back at that price such men as Ruth, May, Bush, Pennock, Barry, McNamee as they were then. But prices are cheaper now. So is the quality of the game.

SAVING THE CUSTOMERS

The flying tackle has been barred from wrestling in Pennsylvania. The reason given is that the tossing of portly bodies through the air willy-nilly endangers the lives of the customers. The idea back of the theory possibly is that without customers there would be no wrestling. Some arrangements certainly have to be made to keep the paying clientele alive.

IRISH POLITICS

The story behind Notre Dame's discontinuance of the practice of electing football captains is sent along by an old grad...44 centers around Paul Host, 1932 captain...in 1930, Rock's last year, Host and Kosky were rivals for an end position...Host finally won the job, but injuries kept him out of the important Army and Southern California games...In the following year Coach Anderson made Kosky regular left end...players believed Host a victim of Hunk's favoritism...so at the close of the season, they gave Hunk a nice kick in the pants by electing Host captain in '32.

But Anderson kept Kosky at left end just the same...and tried to make a right end out of the captain...however, right end at Notre Dame is a very specialized job...and Devore was a better right end than Host...from that situation there grew so much unrest that it was finally decided to name a captain before each game in 1933, taking the choice out of the players' hands.

JOE BURNS UP

Boy, oh boy, is Joe Jacobs burning up! The other day Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden received a cablegram from Jeff Dickson, Parisian promoter, notifying him that Joe no longer was Jeff's American representative.

Joe says all he did for Dickson was to try to get him a couple of fighters, which cost him many expenses in expenses for which he never has been reimbursed.

Schmeeling's manager further avers that Dickson is sore because Jack Dempsey grabbed off the Baer-Schmeeling fight, freezing Jeff out. And what's more, says Joe, Jack Dempsey is going to be the biggest-shot promoter in the country within one year.

BUT HARRY FRAZEE

The Flying Tackle peddled to other teams, mainly the Yankees, the stars of the Boston Red Sox, the market price for the group of forty was around \$600,000. Yawkey and Collins would like to buy back at that price such men as Ruth, May, Bush, Pennock, Barry, McNamee as they were then. But prices are cheaper now. So is the quality of the game.

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SAINTS RALLY NIPS WILSON, 8-7

JACK DEMPSEY AND GARDEN IN FINISH FIGHT

BY HENRY L. EMMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, March 11.—(UP)—Max Rosenbloom, slapping and cuffing like a bored boor, successfully defended his light heavyweight championship last night by taking a 15-round decision over Delph Heuser, the bulldog of the Rhine.

He retained his claims to New York state's portion of the world crown through the unanimous decision of the three officials, having earned seven rounds to Heuser's five, with three even according to the United Press score sheet.

HENRYS BEATEN BY TULSA FIVE IN TITLE PLAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11.—(UPI)—A new basketball champion will wear the National crown tonight. The Diamond D-X Oilers of Tulsa or the Rosenberg-Arvey quintet of Chicago will have the honor.

The old champions, the Wichita Henrys, lost their place in the title running at the National A. A. U. meet here last night when they took a 34 to 20 drubbing from the Oilers.

The result robbed them of their fourth consecutive National title.

In the other semi-final contest the Rosenberg-Arvey quintet de-

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 11.—(INS)

Major league baseball players undergoing spring training in this area today were reported to have escaped unharmed in the devastating Southern California earthquake.

The Giants and Cubs, meeting at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles, were on the fringe of the shock.

Johnston must lead Madison Square Garden to victory over Jack Dempsey and his Max Schmeeling-Max Baer fight. Dempsey yesterday obtained approval of June 1 as a date and it was interpreted as meaning that he had pretty well eliminated Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland from his plans.

In beating the Garden to the punch in the matter of a date, Dempsey placed Johnston in a bit of a hole. New York, sporting as it is, won't support two big heavyweight battles in one month. And May, pack too much unsettled weather to make an outdoor bout anything but a gamble. So what is Johnston going to do with his bout between Champion Sharkey and Primo Carnera, the ponderous one?

Will he gamble on a May date, trusting the elements to furnish him with a warm, clear night? Or will he schedule it for the middle of June and depend on a scorching ballyhoo campaign to pack the big Long Island saucer, hard on the heels of the Baer-Schmeeling fight?

No matter what course he chooses, Johnston is going to need all his promotional skill and political pull to make a go of it. For don't forget this—Johnston hasn't got the fight Dempsey has. Not by any stretch of the imagination is a fight between Sharkey and Carnera as attractive as a mix-up between the two slugging Maxxes. Sharkey is champion, yes, but a dull and uninteresting one.

In Dempsey, Johnston bucks a man whose name still pulls 'em through the turnstiles.

If Johnston beats this combine bears them with an admittedly weaker attraction—then we say call out the stone cutters and tell 'em to chip the boy bandit's name

high on the pillar reserved for boxing immortals.

COLUMBUS, O., March 11.—(INS)—The 33rd annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress left the preliminary stage today and began recording scores big enough to win some of the \$60,000 prize money.

With games of \$11, \$88 and \$66,

the Independent Supply company team of Columbus, one of several hundred local "booster" teams, rolled into the leadership of the five-man division. Its 2765 total

was believed to have assured it a slice of the prize awards.

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News Of Orange County Communities

300 Avocado Growers At Institute In La Habra

SOIL EXPERTS GIVE TALKS AT ANNUAL MEET

LA HABRA, March 11.—More than 300 avocado growers of Southern California attended the third avocado institute held at the La Habra Washington school Friday.

The morning session of the one-day institute began at 9:30 a. m., with Austin Marshburn, chairman of the avocado department of the Orange County Farm bureau, as master of ceremonies and Judge A. C. Farley giving the address of welcome.

J. G. France, farm advisor of San Diego county, spoke on "The Present Status of the Industry" and said that profits might be increased to the avocado grower, if expensive methods of cultivation, irrigation and marketing cost were cut. A thorough study of the individual grove and conditions was necessary that this program be carried out intelligently, he said.

Harold Wahlberg, farm advisor of Orange county, spoke on "Increasing Profits by Reducing Costs" and with the aid of charts prepared on this subject showed that labor and material costs had been reduced during the past year. Costs can be reduced, he said, by a careful study.

Prof. S. H. Beckett, of the citrus experiment station, in his address on "Influence of Soil Type on Time and Depth of Irrigation," said that there was no short cut to good irrigation practice. Avocados, he said, are susceptible to over irrigation and a close study of soil conditions is necessary for intelligent irrigation of groves.

C. H. Richards, manager of the La Habra Heights Water company, gave date concerning the amount of water furnished by the company the past year to the 1500 acres of avocados and his subject was "The Duty of Water for Avocados."

Beginning the afternoon session, H. L. McKenzie of the Citrus Experiment station, gave an illustrated lecture on "Latest Developments in Avocado Pest Control." Slides illustrating the various stages of the insects that thrive on the avocado trees and fruit were shown and control methods explained.

Prof. Dean Palmer of the Citrus Experiment station spoke in place of Dr. W. T. Horne, of the station, who was unable to be present. His topic was "The Latest Development in Avocado Disease Control." Mr. Palmer described the disease, how it is detected, its effects and remedies that are in use.

"The Inter-relation of Soil Management Practices" was discussed at length by W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist. He said there were two important functions in the soil, one, as a reservoir for storage water, and the other as a source of supply for plant nutrients.

George B. Hodgkin, general manager, and Edwin Humason, sales manager for Calavo Growers' association, presented figures and statistics in a dialogue presentation of the activities in marketing and advertising the California avocado in local and eastern markets.

During the noon hour the La Habra P.-T. A. served a luncheon at which 160 were seated at the tables in the school cafeteria.

Boys and girls of the La Habra 4-H Club acted as ushers, guides and registrars for the session.

SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, March 11.—The Misses Betty and Katherine Dee entertained as luncheon guests Friday Miss Margaret Harper of Long Beach and Miss Helen Markham of Seal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. James of Hollywood spent the weekend in their cottage. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James and son, Robert, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvard and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, spent the weekend with Mr. Alvard's mother, Mrs. Coda Armitage.

Mrs. Ella Hall of Bay View drive, left Sunday to spend a month in Santa Barbara with her daughter.

C. H. Graham's new 14-foot yawl was launched Sunday. It will be moored at Al's Landing. The boat was built for his sons, Jake and Charles Jr.

Mrs. Ada Jenkins of Los Angeles was a weekend guest in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenkins.

Miss Betty Dee spent the week end in Los Angeles as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Campbell. The Campbells are summer residents of Sunset Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McNaught and small daughter of Glendale are spending a few days in their home on Ocean front.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Voorhees have as their guest Fred Cooper of Claremont. Mr. Cooper is a brother of Mrs. Voorhees.

COMPLETE STOCK
REY **LL**
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K-B D. CO.
201 N. Bdwy. 300 N. Main

Quake Sermon Planned By Pastor Sunday

ORANGE, March 11.—The earthquake shook the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the Orange Christian church out of a sermon he had planned for Sunday morning, on "Envy." Instead he will preach on "The Earthquake Helps to Understand the Bible." Included in the message will be the question, "Was Long Beach more sinful than Orange?" "Did God's Wrath Wreck Those Cities?" The Rev. Mr. Minck said: "This will be a sane and sensible Biblical message. There will be so much foolish religious talk about this calamity that I felt moved to speak on it."

The evening service will feature the stereopticon slide and large print of the American Picture of Christ painted by Col. Henry Stanley Todd.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, March 11.—The Rev. Peter Jurich and family were recent callers in Midway City. The Rev. Mr. Jurich is an evangelist for the Nazarene church and a few months ago spoke in the local pulpit.

Leaving Tuesday morning for their home in Whittemore, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felter completed a visit in the home of Mrs. Felter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ester. Mr. and Mrs. Felter are making the eastern trip in company with Mr. Felter's nephew, the Rev. Father Dahoff, with whom they came to this state.

Robert Keller visited his father in a Los Angeles hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luff were visitors in San Bernardino over the weekend and returning, were accompanied by a niece of Mrs. Luff, who is a visitor from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beardsley and three children are new residents of Midway City, having taken the Carl Huyley home on Roosevelt street. Mr. and Mrs. Huyley have moved to a house on Jackson street.

ATWOOD

ATWOOD, March 11.—Howard Baston, of Fullerton, and Frances Gendar spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Baston, of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanney entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mondotte and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryant with a card party here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carr and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday in San Pedro visiting Mrs. Bessie Smith. They went aboard "Old Ironsides" while at the harbor.

Mrs. Ann L. Clayton and son, Howard, of San Pedro, are spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Learlay.

Mrs. Harry W. Gendar attended a St. Patrick's party at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carr and daughter, Ruth, and son, George, and Frances Gendar spent Wednesday evening in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ray Dodson spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William French, in Fullerton.

OLINDA

OLIVE, March 11.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bow in Temple City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair, of Brear, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchcock and daughter, Mildred, and son, Jimmie, of Torrance, spent Sunday in Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schribner and family spent Sunday viewing "Old Ironsides."

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark and son, Conley, and daughter, Dorothy, and Jean and Dorothy Boyd of Fullerton, spent Saturday at "Old Ironsides."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett and son, Leonard, and Effie Findley spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Dardon and family in La Habra.

Ed Ryan left for Turlock Friday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pittman, of Riverside, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lusch.

Jim Bloom, of City Creek, spent Friday with his brother, Bill Bloom.

CLUB IN PARTY

TUSTIN, March 11.—The regular meeting of the Coreopsis club was held Wednesday afternoon in the pretty home of Mrs. D. M. Forney, with jig saw puzzles providing the entertainment. First and second prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sarah Matthews and Mrs. Harry Pieper. Mrs. Forney, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Howard F. Nason, served refreshments of sandwiches, fruit jello with whipped cream, cake and coffee, to Mrs. Harry Pieper, Mrs. Jennie Beckman, Mrs. Nannie Myers, Mrs. Sarah Matthews, Mrs. J. H. Pankey and Mrs. Pearl Furtach.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY FATHERS AT P.-T.A. MEET

BUENA PARK, March 11.—Fathers were hosts at the regular meeting of the Lindbergh school with Frank Schumaker acting as president, Charles Baumstark, taking the secretary and treasurer. George Pierce was in charge of refreshments. The program was in charge of W. J. McCordia,

Dr. R. D. Temple spoke on "The Heritage of Your Children." Following the program came musical selections by the Rainbow Five. Mrs. Boyd's room sang "The Crown" "The Shoemaker" and "The Lady Bug." Frank Schumaker gave a vocal solo with Marjorie Dryden playing the accompaniment. Chick Palmer, Ray McCordia, and Dick Blue comprised a banjo and guitar trio. The April 13 meeting will be a safety meeting.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, March 11.—Recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnston, of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore and daughter, Joyce, and Miss Alma Smale, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkham and two children, of Anaheim, and George and William H. Johnston, of Southgate.

Miss Minnie Conner and Mrs. J. L. Conner and son, of Capistrano, were luncheon guests Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nichols.

Mrs. T. C. Natland and Mrs. Ray Reefsnyder attended the funeral of Mrs. W. O. Packard in Santa Ana Tuesday.

Guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kimball were Mrs. R. A. Stubbs and sons, Russell and Rienne, of North Hollywood, and Miss Mildred Buckridge, of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnston left

OCIDENTAL PROFESSOR IN TALK ON CONDITIONS TODAY

ORANGE, March 11.—Dr. Arthur Coons spoke to approximately 60 men at a meeting of the Board of Fellowship at the First Presbyterian church last night. Dr. Coons is one of the faculty of Occidental college and he spoke on the economic conditions of the nation.

He said that he believed that the nation should stand back of the president and he expressed his approval of the plan to reduce veterans' compensations.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, March 11.—Mrs. Jessie May Allen Campbell of Fort Worth, Tex., has been visiting for the past several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza White, 323 East Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson have moved from 221 North Pine street to 181 North Pine street.

Mrs. Fred Eckhoff, Flower street, has returned home from San Jose, where she spent the past ten days visiting with her parents.

Although there will be no P.T.A. sewing meeting on Tuesday, the sewing room at Intermediate school will be open for those needing access to it, according to an announcement made today.

Senior English classes at O. U. H. S. are planning to witness a performance of "Hamlet" Saturday, March 18, in the Community Playhouse at Pasadena. The students recently completed the study of "Hamlet."

For their monthly meeting Tuesday evening, members of the Worthville class will have a covered-dish dinner at 8:15 o'clock in the church. Mrs. William Dews, Mrs. C. E. Lush and Mrs. E. N. Turner are members of the committee in charge.

Tuesday for a five weeks' stay at New Orleans and Hot Springs, Ark., before returning to their home in Omaha, Neb. They have been spending two weeks with Mr. Johnston's sister, Mrs. J. H. Kirkham.

J. A. Knapp has returned from a business trip to Oakland and San Francisco.

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Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
HouseholdLong Beach Hostess
Entertains Bridge
Club Group

Friday Afternoon Bridge club members anticipated their customary meeting day by twenty-four hours, when they motored yesterday afternoon to Long Beach, there to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. R. E. Couch, formerly of this city. Mrs. Couch had arranged to entertain her guests in Hotel Robinson where the luncheon hour offered opportunity for the use of green and white appointments suggesting the month's popular Irish holiday. Club members remained at the hotel for the afternoon bridge series, in which the three high scores were made by Mrs. Ray Jewell, Mrs. J. A. Wright, and Mrs. W. W. Kays. The gifts were, in the same order, a clever radio lamp, a graceful large vase and a dainty bud vase.

Mrs. Francis Jacoby was a special guest of Mrs. Couch, while club members enjoying her hospitality were Mesdames E. C. Read, Lee Boyle, J. A. Wright, J. H. Turton, Ray Gowdy, A. W. Sanford, J. L. McBride, Eugene Reff, W. W. Kays and Ray Jewell.

Dramatic Interpreter
To Be Heard Here

Something distinctive in the way of spoken entertainment is assured Santa Ana drama lovers in the play recital to be presented Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. by Elizabeth Poole Rice of Boston, well known interpreter of drama. The performance will be a public one, with tickets procurable at the door.

Mrs. Rice, who with her husband, has headed the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word in Boston for nearly a score of years, has been cited by Leland Powers himself, as "the best woman reader of plays on the platform today." Her work is described as an "interpretation" rather than a "reading," as she never refers to a manuscript during a recital.

Co-hostesses Preside
At Bridge Party

Mrs. Albert Laughlin and Miss Edna Laughlin were co-hostesses recently at a pleasant bridge evening when they entertained a group of friends in their home, 1422 Cypress avenue. Sweet peas were used to brighten the rooms of the home for the occasion.

Bridge proved an interesting diversion, with prize awards for scoring high and low going to Miss Dorothy Obarr and Mrs. Doreen Upson. Card tables were delightfully appointed for the serving of appetizing refreshments at the close of the evening.

Guests included the Misses Dorie Tedford, Dolly Cox, Georgia Pennington, Helen Kline, Lois Chapman, Dorothy Obarr and Mrs. Doreen Upson, with the hostesses, Mrs. Laughlin and Miss Laughlin.

Young People Share
In Dinner Party

The Misses Mary Jane McKinsey and Isabel Cummings joined in entertaining a group of young people at a merry dinner party recently in the latter's home, 617 Garfield street. Pretty flowers of the season were used in decorating for the occasion.

Following dinner, dancing was enjoyed and there were interesting games for the entertainment of the guests.

Those present were the Misses Isabel Cummings, Mary Jane McKinsey, Marion Smith, Clara Cummings, Eva Cummings, Rose Ellen Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cummings; Messrs. Harold Moody, Earl Vosburgh, Bob Rogers, Clinton Jones and Frank Dumb.

Parent-Teachers

A play, "The Conflict," directed by Mrs. M. E. Geeting, was put on Tuesday afternoon at a monthly meeting of Frances Willard P. T. A., held in the school auditorium. Mrs. T. R. Trawick, president, gave a synopsis preceding the production, bringing up questions for members to keep in mind for discussion after the play.

The cast included Mrs. Geeting as the mother; Ruth Baker as Best, the younger daughter; June Arnold as Emelle, the eldest daughter; Clark Hopeman as the son.

Following, the group posed for a picture taken by Mrs. Golden Norwood Weston, who is preparing a film on student life for Willard.



THE Kentucky Derby is run a distance of ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES. The Boston Mountains are in ARKANSAS. Forty-five degrees is ONE-EIGHTH of a circle.

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MRS. VERNON ALAN BROWN

COCHENS PHOTOS
MRS. JOHN TAYLOR JR.

MISS BEATRICE GRANAS



MISS DOROTHY KOTHE

MISS JOHN TAYLOR JR. On Sunday, March 5, Miss Virginia Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robb, 112 North Flora street, Santa Ana, and John Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 1130 Hickory street, were wedded in the First Christian church, made beautiful for the occasion by a lavish use of flowers and greenery and soft candlelight. The new Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have been honeymooning at Catalina Island, but will establish their home on Lowell street.

MRS. VERNON ALAN BROWN It was at a quiet wedding in the Hollywood First M. E. church that lovely Dolores Ruth Mahan daughter of Mrs. Ruth Mahan, ties. Date of the wedding has not been revealed to friends.

MISS DOROTHY KOTHE Among weddings scheduled for early spring months will be that of Miss Dorothy Kothe, daughter of the William G. Kothe, South Tustin avenue, and John H. Quandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quandt, of Orange. Since

formal announcement of the betrothal, Miss Kothe has been inspiration for several pretty par-

ties. Date of the wedding has not been revealed to friends.

MISS BEATRICE GRANAS Although friends of Miss Beatrice Granas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Granas, 2404 Santiago avenue, Santa Ana, have long been aware of her musical talents, they have not been so familiar with her poetic accomplishments. But the talented young Santa Ana high school student wrote both words and music for many of the principal songs of the musical comedy, "Penthouse Rumors," given a week ago by Los Angeles Junior college. Miss Florence Baer, of the college playwriting class and aunt of Miss Granas, was author and composer of the production.

NORTH SECTION, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY with Mrs. John Knox, 1628 Spurgeon street; 2 p.m.; Daughters of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 2 p.m.

SANTA ANA WOMAN'S CLUB housewarming; with Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Newport Beach; 2 p.m.; McKinley P. A.; kindergarten room; 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY Woodrow Wilson P. T. A.; kindergarten room; 2:30 p.m.

LEGION AUXILIARY; covered dish Legion hall; 6:30 p.m.

WRYCENDE MAEGDEN CLUB; Y.W. clubrooms; 6 p.m.

TUESDAY Twenty-Thirty club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 p.m.

SANTA ANA ALLIED VETERANS' COUNCIL; Legion hall; 7 p.m.

JOBS DAUGHTERS; Masonic temple; 7:15 p.m.

CADMAN CHORAL CLUB; Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR EBELL MUSIC, Drama section; Ebells lounge; 7:30 p.m.

CALUMPIUT AUXILIARY DRILL TEAM; benefit card party; open to public; K. C. hall; 8 p.m.

PELHAM BRIDGE CLUB; Santa Ana Country club; 2 p.m.

MONDAY Legion auxiliary; covered dish Legion hall; 6:30 p.m.

ROTARY CLUB; Ketner's blue room; noon.

KNIGHTS OF ROUND TABLE; Ketner's gold room; noon.

EL TORO CLUB; Santa Ana cafe; noon.

WHITE SHRINE CIRCLE; luncheon; Masonic temple; 12:30 p.m.

EBELL FIFTH HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS SECTION; Ebells clubhouse; 12:30 p.m.

W. C. T. U.; United Presbyterian church; 1:30 p.m.

HOMOPHONOUS CLUB; with Mrs. Jessie Cole, 1602 North Main street; 2 p.m.

SANTA ANA COMMANDERY; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS; Pythian hall; 8 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY SHRIE CLUB; inauguration dance and card party; Orange Women's clubhouse; 8:30 p.m.

LAUREL ENCAMPMENT; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Green Cat cafe; 7:30 p.m.

All-day sewing meeting of Church of Christ Women's society; at church; luncheon at noon.

LION CLUB; Ketner's blue room; noon.

SATURDAY Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p.m.

ONE GRAM OF RADIUM contains enough power to lift a 28,000-ton battleship 100 feet in the air. The life of radium is 20,000 years, and during that length of time the electrical discharges emitted by one gram of radium would create sufficient horsepower to lift even the Woolworth building high into the air.

Past Presidents Take
Part in Pleasant
AfternoonOrange Hostesses Join
In Giving Evening
Shower

In complimenting Mrs. Alex Chastain with a pretty shower recently, Mrs. Thomas Cave and Mrs. John D. Campbell entertained with an evening affair in the latter's home, 182 South Pepper street, Orange. Many flowers in pastel tints were used in decorating for the occasion.

Gifts for Mrs. Chastain were wrapped in pastel tissues and ribbons, and placed on a large table centered with a bouquet of blue delphinium. Tall pink tapers completed the attractive setting.

Bridge games were played during the evening, with Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner and Miss Bellona Miller winning prizes for scoring high and low. Refreshments in two courses were served at the close of the evening, when hostesses spread the small tables with pretty linens, using tapes and flowers for centerpieces. Sweet peas had been arranged in low bowls, from which rose the colorful tapers.

Those sharing the hospitality of Mrs. La Bounty and Miss Cowan were Mesdames Maud Sutton, May Thomas, Elizabeth Adams, Eva Bell, Carrie Smith, Margaret Robertson, Louane Leech, Esther Gardner, Edith Moore, Lena Hewitt, Rowena Grout, Nelle Parker and Miss Martha Belt.

Mrs. Margaret Robertson, 2880 North Main street, will be hostess at the next meeting, Thursday, April 13.

Benefit Party Given
For Women of Moose

Entertaining with a benefit affair for the treasury of the Women of the Moose, Mrs. Esther Heber was hostess Wednesday afternoon in her home, 1405 West Fourth street. She was assisted by Mrs. C. Arnold.

Tables were placed for bridge and 500, with Mrs. Kate Sutton and Mrs. Alta Arnold scoring first and second high in the former game. In 500, Mrs. Bertha Dixon and Mrs. Catherine Walker won first and second high scores.

Sweet peas and petunias were used in decorating for the pleasant afternoon.

Those present were Mesdames Peter Vlahos, Delta Bush, Kate Sutton, Bertha Dixon, Catherine Walker, Millie West, G. E. Spray, Cleo Harton, Martha Butler, Margaret Mitchell, Vera Hurst, Ethel Irwin, Mary Schlesman, Myrtle Underwood, Eva Stauffer, Alta Arnold, C. Arnold, Esther Hall and Miss Mabel Arnold, with the hostess, Mrs. Heber.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS HEAD Due for S. A. Visit

A fortnight set aside by Anna Nixon Armstrong of Woodland, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, for official visiting among the chapters of Southern California will near its conclusion Monday with her arrival in Santa Ana for a personal appearance before the local branch of her organization.

Concluding the luncheon was a short business meeting held in the lounge and conducted by the president, Miss Henrietta Bohling. Chief interest attached to plans for a luncheon dessert bridge party to be given April 13 at 1 p.m. This will be in the temple, and will be open to all card players upon payment of a very small sum. Desirable prizes will be a feature of the afternoon.

After discussion of this and other plans, the majority of circle members turned their attention to bridge although several withdrew to a quiet corner for needlework and chat.

At the close of the afternoon, bridge prizes for high and low scores were awarded Mrs. Pearl Wallingford and Mrs. Jennie Peak, and a sewing prize went to Mrs. Annie Gale.

Amber Circle Plans
April Festivity

Eight members of Amber circle in entertaining the remaining members of the organization at a pleasant St. Patrick luncheon held Thursday in Masonic temple. The hostesses whose planning was so much enjoyed by their guests, were Mesdames W. B. McConnell, George H. Goodwin, Willis E. Hennion, Anna James, R. W. Mead, Emma Main, Teresa McMullen and J. R. Leon.

For the luncheon they had grouped their tables around a great Irish harp, arranging each table with sweet peas and green candles rising from green choux of white crepe paper. Accent was given the green note by the menu, including molded green salads.

Concluding the luncheon was a short business meeting held in the lounge and conducted by the president, Miss Henrietta Bohling. Chief interest attached to plans for a luncheon dessert bridge party to be given April 13 at 1 p.m. This will be in the temple, and will be open to all card players upon payment of a very small sum. Desirable prizes will be a feature of the afternoon.

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North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets.
CECIL M. AKER, D. D. Pastor

Sunday Morning Sermon: "THE JOY OF SACRIFICE"—Pastor
Sunday Evening: "UNCHRISTIAN CRITICISM OF OTHERS"—Pastor
Special Music at Both Services

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Bush — Opp. New Postoffice
Albert Eakin Kelly, Minister

9:30 A. M. Bible School
Anthem—"Hark, Hark, My Soul!"—(Shelley)

"Loyalty Day" Sermon—"What Further Service
Has My King for Me?"

6:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Groups

7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship

WORSHIP GUESTS—BELL CANTO CLUB OF SANTA ANA
Special Selections by the Club—E. M. Waycott, Director

Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart)

Evening Sermon—"GETTING THE CALL THRU"

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
Ministrations Of Jesus

Text: Mark: 6:32-44
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 12.
BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of the Congregationalist.
From the miracles of healing and restoration to life, we turn now to the miracle of feeding the multitudes. Here again it is useless to seek either to explain the miracle or to explain it away. If we could explain it, it would be no miracle, and it stands in the record as part of the marvelous story of the wonderful life of Jesus. For us its significance is in its symbolism of the power of Jesus to feed the soul. He is the Bread of Life, and what he offers is abundant for the satisfaction of all human hunger.

In its spiritual interpretation the story of the miracle of the feeding of the five thousand becomes very plain and significant. What is described as happening in connection with the few loaves and fishes is exactly what happens in the realm of spiritual food. The more of it we give, the more we have, and the more we share, the more it increases. We do not always appreciate that fact, but it is the miracle of grace.

The economy of the kingdom of Heaven is an economy of abundance. It is in service that men find mastery over their own souls and over the souls of their fellow men. It is in sacrifice that they find strength and new resources.

It is in passing on to others all that God has given them that they find an increase in their own heritage of spiritual worth and truth.

This was the supreme greatness of Jesus. Above all others he had discovered the power to give, and through this consecration to the Father's will God gave "not the

spirit by measure unto him." A significant phrase concerning Jesus is that he "emptied himself," and in this emptying himself of all that earth might have valued, he revealed to the world the fulness of the divine character and grace. Thus it is that Jesus taught his disciples, and teaches us, the way to life through ministering. It is not by a selfish attitude in which we expect to receive that we grow strong and partake of the character of God; it is not by having others minister to us; but it is by ministering to others that we attain the true life. "The son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life ransom for many."

The deepest note in Jesus, as he looked out upon his fellow men, was the note of compassion. How can one view the world of modern men with sincerity and truth without feeling deeper than everything else that same compassion? We are still in a world that is full of sin, and want, and suffering, and misery.

View it through the rosiest spectacles that we may use, and unless our vision is very limited, or we are color blind, we cannot fail to see how deep is the need of humanity nor can our ears be deadened to the wail of want and woe that ascends from our fellow men.

There were those in the day of Jesus who were blind and deaf, who had never learned to share the life of the humanity of which they were a part. Jesus lived in a large and complete world because his compassion related him to every human being. He has given us the privilege of making our lives as broad and as deep as we choose through following his example of compassion and ministering.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
P. F. SCHROCK, Minister
North Main at Seventh Street

11 A. M. Sermon: "A GROWING RELIGION."
7 p. m. Talking Picture, Will Rogers in "Down to Earth"
Evening Sermon: "Down Or Up?"

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets

George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30

"Admiration Without Emulation is Nonsense"
Departments from the Nursery to and including Young People's Department meet in the Educational Building
Adult Department meet in the Auditorium
Departments and Classes for all ages—BRING THE CHILDREN

10:55—JUNIOR CHURCH

Subject—"OUR PART"—Second in a series
Under the leadership of Mrs. Golden Weston assisted by Mrs. Marie Fowler and Mrs. Clarence Wall. For children of Primary and Junior ages.

10:55—MORNING WORSHIP

Subject—"I'M GLAD IT WAS ME"
DR. GEORGE A. WARMER
Will Preach. Subject, "I'M GLAD IT WAS ME."
Music—Anthem, "Lo, A Voice Is Sounding" (Bartniansky)
Baritone Solo, "Nearer, My God To Thee" (Carey)
Sung by Mr. Herbert F. Kenny

7:00—EVENING PRAISE SERVICE

DR. GEORGE A. WARMER
will preach
Subject: "HINDRANCES TO AN ENLARGING FAITH"
Music—Anthem, "But the Lord Is Mindful" (Mendelssohn)
Soprano Solo, "Sun of My Soul" (S. Hawthorne-Kebbie)
Sung by Mrs. June Burns

Evening Service 7:00

(Young People's)
CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE
—AT THE—

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Broadway
WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Minister
Morning Worship, 10:45
Morning Worship, 10:45
"MY LORD AND I"
CONTRALTO SOLO—MISS LAVERNE HARRELL
Anthem—"LOVE AND SERVICE"—By Gale

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Streets — O. Scott McFarland, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30 O'CLOCK

MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK

Sermon: "RE-THINKING THE HOLY SPIRIT" Mr. McFarland

Young People's Meetings at 6 o'clock

EVENING WORSHIP AT 7 O'CLOCK

Sermon: "FOR SINNERS ONLY" II

Mr. McFarland
Miss Ruth Armstrong, Organist and Music Director

"When a Man Comes to Himself"—(7 p. m.)
"What the Church Is Seeking to Do"—(10:50 p. m.)
Are the Subjects at

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

NORTH MAIN AT CHURCH

HARRY EVAN OWINGS SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES
The Junior College Male Quartette and A Capella Choir
at the Evening Service

9:30 a. m.—Bible School with Memorial Service for Dr. J. P. Greene
at the Y. M. C. A.

6:00 p. m.—Young People's Groups

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah
7th and Bush Sts. — Rev. W. J. Hatter, Rector
Holy Communion—7:30 A. M.
Church School—9:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer—11:00 A. M.
Organ: Chorale in A Minor
Cesar Franck
Sibelius
Anton Bruckner
Consider and Hear Me
Pfleiderer
Young People's Fellowship—6:00 P. M.
Speaker, Mrs. John Tessmann
Evening Prayer—7:30
Halstead McCormac
Choirmaster and Organist

COME to CHURCH



*Fortify Your Child
With the FAITH
and COURAGE
that will enable him
to carry a SMILE
through life*

WHO is there among us who can say to himself—"At all times I am happy, I am contented. I do no evil, and no evil is done unto me." No one. For this world is filled with bitter for sweet . . . with tribulation for joy. Yet in our hours of unrest and discontentment, if we have Faith and if we love man as He taught us to love our fellows . . . then we have found contentment of soul.

THE small child knows nothing of the world in which it must live . . . nothing of the unhappiness which may some day beset it . . . nothing of the daily problems which are part of every man's life. Give each child the Faith which can carry it through joy or through suffering. Teach that child that in the Church is peace and sanctity, and you will be easing the path of life for that child whom you love.

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

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Mgr. Sears Roebuck & Co.

ARTHUR W. CLEAVER
Sanitary Laundry

L. E. COFFMAN
Washington Cleaners and Dyers

Chas. M. CRAMER—Geo. C. McCONNELL
Grand Central Garage

HIRAM M. CURREY, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

C. Chamberlain E. C. Westenkuehler
Charles Chamberlain Co.
Silks and Draperies

P. C. DIETLER
T-O Paint Co.

W. R. DuBois, Sr. W. R. DuBois, Jr.
DuBois Furniture Co.

E

C. H. ECKLES
Santa Ana Bus Line

C. F. EDDLEMAN
Courtesy Cab Co.

F

A. G. FLAGG
LESTER J. FOUNTAIN
Fox Broadway Theatre

H. A. GERRARD — A. W. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores

G

F. A. JONES
J. C. Penney Co.

LOGAN JACKSON
Sheriff of Orange County

K

MAX KAPLOWITZ
Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co.

FRANK KOSS
K-B Drug Co.

W. T. LAMBERT
Auditor of Orange County

EDDIE LANE
Lane's Fountain Service

ORVAL LYON
Goodrich Silvertown, Inc.

M

J. E. MADDEN
Montgomery Ward Co.

EDDIE MARTIN FLOYD R. MARTIN
Eddie Martin's Airport

H. D. McILVAINE
Blue Ribbon Dairy

Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York

P

E. A. PAGENKOPP W. G. PAGENKOPP
Pagenkopp's Super Service Station

CORNISH J. ROEHM
Constable, Santa Ana Township

J. H. RUSSELL — FRED C. WAHL
Russell Plumbing Co.

S

GEO. S. SMITH — R. G. TUTHILL
Smith & Tuthill, Funeral Directors

Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works

JAMES SLEEPER
Assessor Orange County

PAUL SLAVIN
Karl's Shoe Store

V

GEO. E. VENNERS—LOUIS H. INTORF
Peerless Cleaners

J. T. VAN WHY
Santa Ana Auto Laundry

W

MRS. ELLA WARWICK
Rossmore Cafeteria

HARRY H. WILSON
Wilson's Dairy

LILLIAN WARHURST
Mission Flower Shop

LOUIS R. WEINBERG
Broadway Fruit Market

SPOTLIGHTH.W.CORLEY
Photo by

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Sheila Shayne, 18, whose parents were well known vaudeville actors, is in New York looking for a job. Sheila is a dancer. In spite of the fact that she has spent almost her entire life on the stage, she has many and have a home like those she has seen in small towns in which she has played.

"On a few hours' notice, she is hired to take the place of Daisy Gibson, another dancer who has sprained an ankle. Sheila goes to Joe Paris' office in "Tim Pan Alley" to rehearse. "The show begins at 8 p.m. and Dick Staney, both of them, asks Sheila to dance at a party he is giving but she refuses, knowing that after a day of rehearsing and the performance that night she will be too tired."

She goes to the theater and then meets Phil Short, an old acquaintance. The show begins and Sheila wins applause for her dancing. Suddenly she discovers Dick Staney in the audience.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VIII

"You aren't angry with me for coming, are you?" Dick asked pleadingly.

Sheila's voice was level. "Angry? No. But you shouldn't have done it." Now that she knew he cared enough to want to see her again she could seem casual. Her heart exulted but no one, seeing her, would have guessed that.

"I thought you were giving a party tonight," she went on. "Hamlet with Hamlet left out! Why aren't you at home entertaining your guests?"

Hamlet with Hamlet left out! That was an odd remark for a chorus girl to make. This little dancer I'm cheap suit and tiny hat had obviously seen wear continued to surprise him.

"Oh, Trevor's there!" Dick responded easily. "Besides I came to get one of the guests. One of the most honored guests, if she will accept the invitation." His eyes mocked the humility in his words but his voice was pleading. Then he changed his tone as Sheila's attitude did not soften.

"Please come along and sing your song," he urged. "Dance, too, if you will, but sing anyway! Those dances you did in the show were knockouts!"

The girl's smile showed that she was pleased. "I'm glad you liked them," she said conventionally.

Dick Staney moved nearer. "Then you'll come?" He lowered his voice. "I have my car. It won't take us 15 minutes to cross the bridge and then we're practically there. I'll take you home whenever you say. Please come!"

The evening was over. Sheila had hung away her last costume, had wiped off the last vestige of makeup, and shoved her little hat down over her head carelessly, wearily. In spite of Miss Kilcoyne's lenient and friendly ministrations she acted in every joint.

Still, most of the company would go back to town in the bus. That meant walking at the other end of the trip. Phil Short had offered to see her home. There would be crackers and milk—coffee for the venturesome—at the little restaurant on the corner near Ma Lowell's rooming house. They would all talk shop. Sheila loved to talk and listen to talk of the theater.

"Tell me about the play," Sheila responded uncertainly. Poor boy—didn't he know that everyone wrote plays? The trick was to sell them!

Dick laughed. "Oh, that! It's still in the early stages. But I've put in a lot of thinking on it."

They entered the little gilt elevator which bore them swiftly to the top of the apartment house where Trevor Lane had his penthouse, Kato, the Japanese boy, admitted them.

Sounds of merriment issued from the living room. Someone, a professional Sheila decided instantly, was playing the piano. As she slipped off her wrap in the silken bedroom there was a burst of applause, a murmur of voices. Talking, laughing, gaiety. But even here Sheila could sense the difference between this party and those to which she had most frequently been invited, parties of professionals. Here was luxury. The air was scented rather than laden with exquisite perfume. Silken women, exquisitely coiffed and gowned with soft, modulated voices. Girls from Dick Staney's dining table light her gown looked world! Here in the bright dress-shabby. Once more Sheila told herself she should not have come.

"Ready?" Dick's eager voice sounded from outside and resolutely Sheila turned from the discouraging reflection in the mirror. Framed in this luxury she looked and felt badly dressed. Dubiously she left the security of the dressing room.

But there was no dubiousness in the eye of the young man who waited for her. Nothing but delight, mingled with friendliness and joy at the sight of her.

"They are dancing now," he said as they walked toward the huge living room. Let's find Trevor and after that I'll show you the orchestra."

"Orchard?"

"That's what we call the terrace outside. After all it has more than one tree!" They laughed together, Dick with easy assurance, Sheila nervously.

Trevor Lane welcomed her gravely. He had turned from a laughing group of young women whom he presented. The girls seemed cool and Sheila set it down as that "Society chill." Suddenly she recognized them. The Taylor girls—the Tapping Taylors! Perhaps they thought her one of the society girls ready to snub them and were merely beating her to it. That was funny!

On Dick's arm she moved through the softly lit room. Group were standing, sitting, lolling on huge chairs and divans covered with gayly colored cushions. At the farther end of the room stood a piano, a slim, patent-leather haired gentleman swaying slightly before it. Liquid jazz pouring from his softly weaving fingers.

There were ripples of talk. Laughter. Greetings tossed Dick's way. "Ah, there, Dick!" "Hey—we missed you!"

And Sheila heard a feminine voice. The words reached her clearly. Lightly spoken, taunting words. The voice was saying, "But Dick's girls are always pretty, aren't they?"

(To Be Continued)

Radio News**THRILLING PLAYS
ON AIR TONIGHT**

Two thrilling plays are scheduled for broadcasting tonight over KREG. The first drama is another installment of "Chandu the Magician," in which Chandu and his party have been captured by outlaw Arabs. This installment will be broadcast at 6:45 p.m.

One hour later, at 7:45 p.m., the American Weekly dramatization of "The Hungarian Hang-Woman" will be broadcast. This is the story of a group of Hungarian women led by a man hater, who poisoned their husbands in order to become widows. This amazing story is based upon facts.

Dick left her at the door. "Turn around the block," he said as he helped her out, "and be back in 15 minutes to pick you up. Is that all right? Time enough?"

"Plenty," the girl assured him. Instantly she was gone. The dark door seemed to swallow her. The car moved slowly to the corner. Dick had waited hardly five minutes when Sheila—a different Sheila—appeared. In what seemed a very short time she had changed amazingly. A smarter, more sophisticated brush to her hair. Pendulous earrings, swaying as she moved. Brighter lips. Her figure exquisite in an inexpensive evening gown that had earned the adjective "smooth" when displayed to other roomers at Ma Lowell's. How would that dress compare with the gowns worn by Stanley's debutante friends? Sheila vaguely hoped the lights at the penthouse would be softly flattering.

"I suppose you are one of the best and hardest working little play boys," she hazarded, as with a deft motion Dick Stanley headed the car across the park toward Trevor Lane's apartment house.

He seemed surprised. "If I Hardly! I'm a hard worker—that is sometimes I am. The difficulty is I do work which for the moment wins no acclaim or results.

"Song writer?"

He laughed. "No. But you are not so far off. The fact is, I'm writing a play. The great American can play! I work afternoons and Sunday mornings."

"A play?" Her eyes widened.

"But you have money. I thought you were poor men wrote plays."

"Starvation in a garret, eh? Well starvation in a penthouse isn't much better. Trevor has the money, you see. Of course, I'm not starving but if I existed on what was truly mine—that is, what I earn—I probably would be. My father gives me an allowance, rather grudgingly, because I'm not following him in his business in Farnham River. Oldest son, you know. He'll never forgive me, I suppose. But—" and Dick's eyes shone—"I want to write! Trevor was lonely. He's my cousin, you know, and he asked me to bunk with him. And here I am."

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Ravel's "Bolero" probably the most talked-of composition of the past decade, will be presented as a special feature of the concert, 12 to 2 p.m. tomorrow, over KHZ, by Arturo Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra. Other numbers to be presented on today's program by Toscanini will be the symphony in D minor by Cesar Franck and Respighi's symphonic poem, "The Pines of Rome."

Refuting the alleged scarcity of American concert songs, A. Walter Kramer, editor of Musical America, will point out the wealth of material at the disposal of singers in a talk over an NBC network including KFI at 1 p.m. tomorrow. He speaks in the series launched last Sunday by John Erskine, under the general title, "Singing—The Well-Spring of Music."

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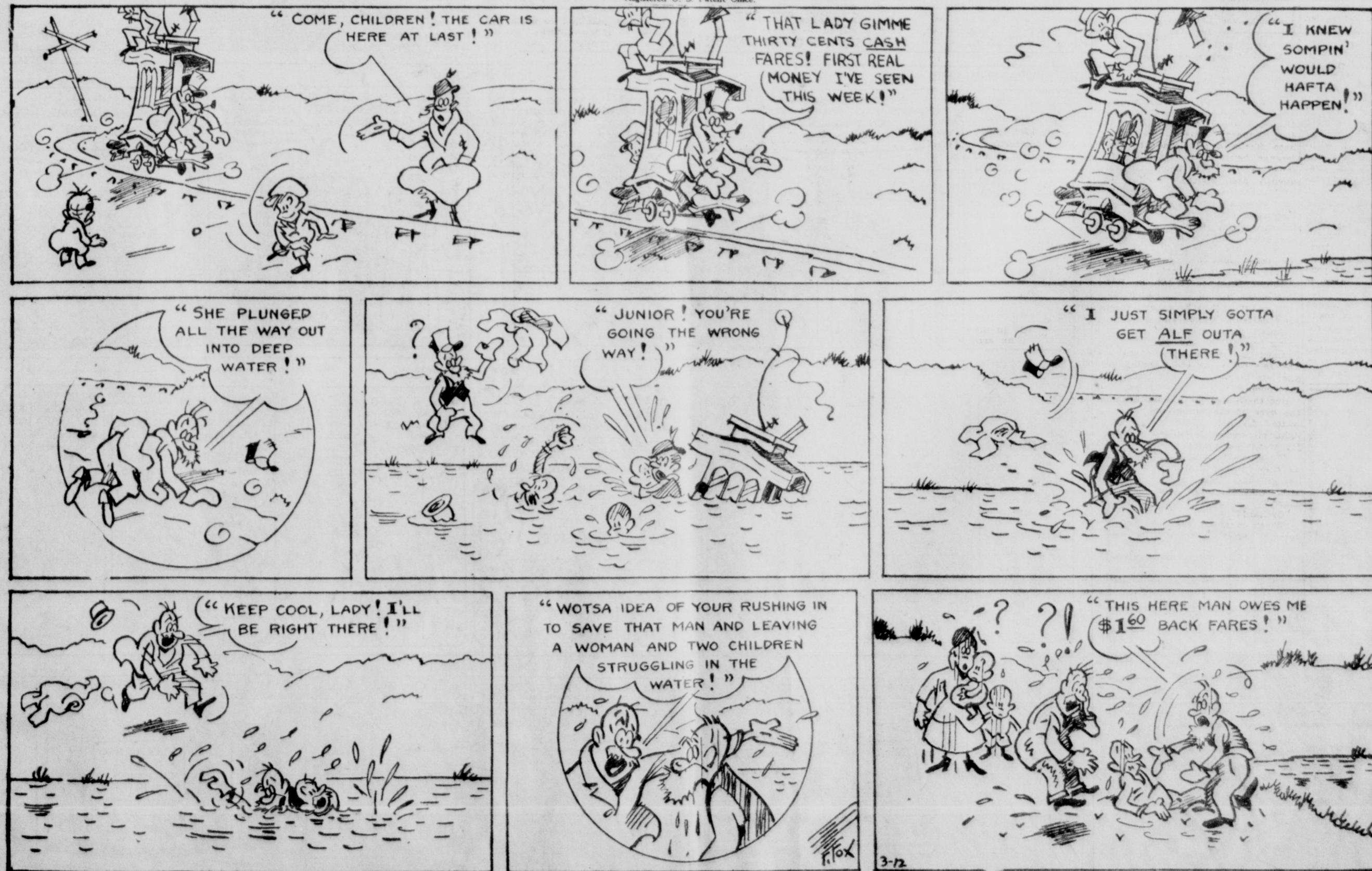
THE NEBBS

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE TINYMATES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES

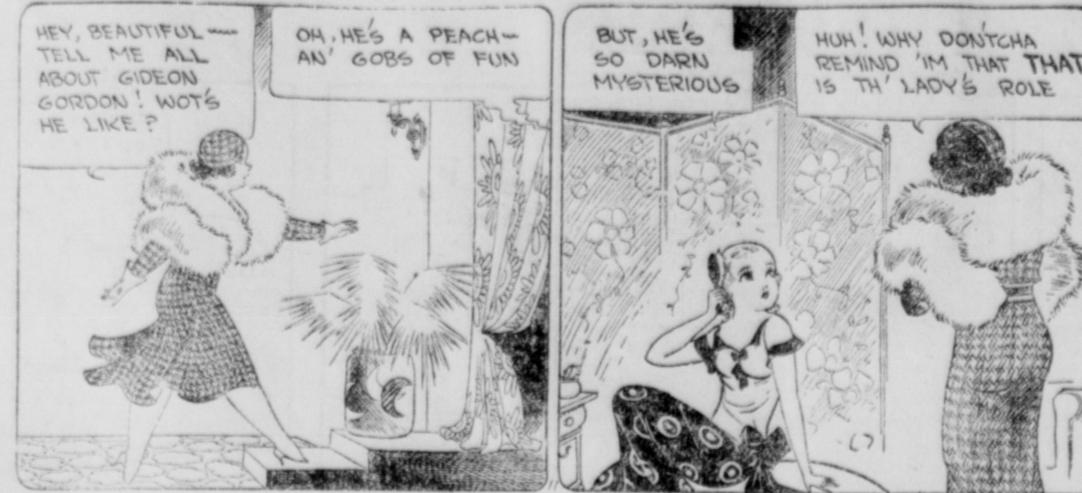


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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Babe Wouldn't Worry!



By MARTIN

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As dusk approached, the beetles gathered 'round and made a funny, buzzing sound. One cried, "What shall we do?"

"We have a prisoner and now I think we ought to show him how we scare all little fellows. Come, we'll show him something new."

"A war dance is the very thing. Come on, beetles, let's all swing around him in a circle. Then we'll watch him squirm with fright."

The dance was started right away. To Duncy, though, 'twas merely play. In fact he quite enjoyed it. It was quite a thrilling sight."

Just then a big wasp joined the bunch. He said, "Well, lads, I have a hunch that there is trouble some place. Tell me what it's all about."

"Well, Duncy took a beetle ride. He should be back here by our side." "Ah, ha!" exclaimed the wasp. "I'm a prisoner, no doubt. 'A foxy bug, the beetle!' Gee, you lads had better follow me. We'll hike to beetle village, just to see if Duncy's there."

The wasp then pulled his stinger sword. "Now, forward, charge," he loudly roared. "We may run into battle, but I really do not care."

(The wash surprises the beetles in the next story.)

BRIDGE ENJOYED

LA HABRA, March 11—Young Matrons' club members were guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Lester Baldwin, who used the St. Patrick motif in her decorations and luncheon appointments. The green color motif was off set with orchid flowers.

Prizes in the bridge games were awarded to Mrs. L. Thomas, first; Mrs. Ben Vandenberg, second, and Mrs. William Hibbard, low. Others present were Mrs. James E. Whitelock, Mrs. T. J. Abbott, Mrs. Stanley Davies and Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg.

A man likes a bookish girl provided she's a cook-bookish.

Jap War Minister

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Alliment or food.
- 6 Japan's minister of war.
- 12 Living in the country.
- 13 Dandies.
- 15 To enliven.
- 17 Sinister.
- 19 Cover.
- 20 A hare in its first year.
- 22 — and con?
- 23 Incrustation on a sore.
- 25 A woman who sings sweetly.
- 26 Earthy matter.
- 27 Shafts sunk to obtain oil.
- 29 To bow.
- 30 Cuplike spoon.
- 31 Caterpillar hair.
- 33 Queen of the heaven.
- 34 Right (abbr.).
- 36 City.
- 38 Braided.
- 39 Either.
- 40 Three (prefix).
- 42 Condition of atmosphere.
- 43 Apparel.
- 44 Prophet.
- 45 Wind.
- 46 Instrument.
- 47 Male ancestors.
- 48 Proffered.
- 49 Confines.
- 50 Type of snowshoe.
- 51 Rule.
- 52 Acts as a model.
- 53 Promontories.
- 55 Healthier in mind.
- 56 Descriptive.
- 57 Edible fungus.
- BELFAST ALAR-EASE DOLLAR NAGG-THE OAK ACT-YAP-IP PAD-CR ACT-TEMPTER LOO NORM-TUBES GRIND REAP-BRUNG CANT BITE-FULLERSHERD DONE-ONT-DAG-PLA UN-EVENT-TIPS WET-F CARE-ERNIE-SMOOT TRANS-MIGRATION
- 14 ALAR-EASE DOLLAR NAGG-THE OAK ACT-YAP-IP PAD-CR ACT-TEMPTER LOO NORM-TUBES GRIND REAP-BRUNG CANT BITE-FULLERSHERD DONE-ONT-DAG-PLA UN-EVENT-TIPS WET-F CARE-ERNIE-SMOOT TRANS-MIGRATION
- 16 FASTIDIOUS.
- 18 Russian mountains.
- 21 God of love.
- 24 Internal decay in fruit.
- 26 A fat.
- 28 To pack away.
- 30 To ogle.
- 32 Inspires reverential fear.
- 33 Colors.
- 35 Company.
- 37 Spike.
- 38 To masticate articles.
- 39 Not younger.
- 41 Annoyed.
- 43 Shallow receptacle for carrying articles.
- 44 Artist's frame.
- 46 Close.
- 48 Os.
- 50 Type of snowshoe.
- 51 Rule.
- 52 Estimated perfect golf score.
- 54 Southeast.
- 55 Therefore.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

"Forsyte Saga."

14 Elevations.

16 Fastidious.

18 Russian mountains.

21 God of love.

24 Internal decay in fruit.

26 A fat.

28 To pack away.

30 To ogle.

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VERTICAL

1 Nuptial festivals.

2 Queer.

3 Verbal.

4 Husband's wives.

5 Young fish.

6 Loved exceedingly.

7 Cud of a ruminant.

8 Entrance.

9 To recognize as heir.

10 Order of crustaceans.

11 Author of the

12 Condition of atmosphere.

13 Apparel.

14 Prophet.

15 Wind.

16 Instrument.

17 Ancestors.

18 Proffered.

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Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotion

Prepared by
The Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D. D.
Sponsored by
The Federal Council of the
Churches of Christ in America
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Help from the Sanctuary

There is always help in God's sanctuary. The help of confession is there and the assurance of pardon, worship to lift us above our fretted selves and fretting tasks, prayer to heal and praise to transform, instruction and inspiration and the fellowship of those who seek such things. Help may be sent from the sanctuary; for any good church in a source for flowing streams of blessing but we are most likely to get the help if we go for it. No one can go to church without being helped—or helping. The doors of the sanctuary are the open doors to peace and power.

Prayer: O Thou, Whose ways and wisdom and love are the answers to all our needs, send us help, who need help so much from Thy sanctuary. Help us to seek forgiveness at Thine altars, to find strength in the fellowship of the aspiring and because we bow in prayer to be lifted up in strength. Make the place of Thy habitation glorious for us and through us. In His name Who sought Thy sanctuary and found it His Father's house. Amen.

THE TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE REPORT

The report of the Transportation committee, headed by the late President Coolidge, is so much better a report than the doubters were led to expect, that it is worthy of consideration. It may be remembered that the Railroad Brotherhoods did not appear at any of the hearings. They felt that the committee was projected by bankers and the railroads to put something over. This refusal to appear before a group of men investigating a particular matter, by those who are suspicious or opposed, is coming to be a habit. Only last week, a speaker who was expressing his opposition to Unemployment insurance stated that he represented the Chamber of Commerce, and that that body did not even appear before a commission appointed to investigate the subject, because they knew it was a packed commission in favor of the plan. It is unfortunate that this suspicious attitude exists both among opponents and proponents of social and industrial questions which need clarifying.

The Transportation committee in its report condemns the inflated capital structures of most of the railroads, and demands that rates be based on efficient operation, which it believes does not exist, rather than to preserve the inflated capitalization. The committee urges that the railroads accept the competition of busses and waterways, and make an honest effort to meet it, rather than demanding a regulation of these competing agencies. The committee does not believe that the competition is as serious as the railroads claim.

The construction and the subsidizing of waterways by the Federal government is condemned. The committee holds that the railroads are equipped to do all the long-haul transportation business, and that it is unfair for the government to enter the field as a competitor. Four of the five members, Al Smith not concurring, oppose the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway. Air lines should be helped while in the process of development by the Federal government, but should be brought to self-support at the earliest possible time.

Mr. Smith is in general agreement with the views of the other four members of the committee, but he expresses himself with vigor against writing up values of railroad bonds and stocks because so many of them are the portfolios of trust funds, insurance companies and savings banks. That, he claims, is unjust to the public at large. Many railroad bonds, he claims, are worth less than part in the light of conditions aside from the depression. Stocks have much more declined in value, he states.

These are the essentials of the report. There are many other matters reviewed by the committee, but they are of a secondary nature. The wage question is specifically omitted from the report on the ground that it is provided for in another forum, over which the committee has no control. On the whole, it is a judicial report, and its recommendations should be studied with an impartial and an unprejudiced mind. The railroad problem is a serious one, and needs to be faced by the railroads and by the public alike in a spirit of honest inquiry.

CARRYING ON

The Register has been working under difficulties during the past 16 hours, and we have been trying to do our best to get out the news for the people.

The city, as we know, is under martial law, and quakes at this hour are reducing in frequency and in severity. Everything possible is being planned for the future. Monday, we understand, the banks will be open throughout the country, and probably in this city.

The amount of damage done is problematical. The city authorities, through Mayor Witmer, have already taken action looking for financial aid for rehabilitation. The same is true in Long Beach and other centers, and undoubtedly help will come to the stricken area.

Coming, just as this shock has, at what we believed to be the end of a depression, and the beginning of ascending business conditions, it seems to be a fitting climax to crush the hopes of the people, but it really is a climax which will act, undoubtedly, as a tremendous challenge to everybody to build better everywhere. Quakes determine the character of engineering work, and it is rather singular that the old school house on North Main street, that was condemned, is one of the few brick build-

ings that remains almost without injury, so that the Unemployed still have their habitation.

The modern buildings, recently constructed, were uninjured, but it certainly has raised havoc with the brick buildings. Three lost their lives in the city, and we are very happy that there were no more, and that there have been so few reports of any injuries. But our neighboring city of Long Beach is terribly stricken, and our sympathy goes out to her and her people, as in other stricken areas. As we have gone about this city, and also to Long Beach and other places, we feel that our officers in charge all deserve congratulations. While it is inconveniencing us in our regular duties, we know it is being done in the interest of the safety of us all.

THE RADIO COMPANIES INVADE THE PLATFORM

It is a very common announcement heard over the radio that the artist who "has just spoken to you or entertained you is available for clubs, churches or public entertainments anywhere."

We remember the time when a great mass of second-class mail reached us from Lyceum bureaus, Chautauqua agencies and private parties, calling our attention to lecturers, artists of all kinds, explorers, who might be obtained through them to serve our entertainment needs. That seems to be going into the discard. The broadcasting systems are beginning to pre-empt that field.

It is only another illustration of the changes

that are going on in the commercial world.

One-time flourishing organizations are being pushed to the wall by other organizations with a different technique, but with the same goods.

There are always those who are determined to fight the innovation, and many who deplore.

But in a competitive society this sort of thing must be expected, and the old can meet the challenge of the new only upon the open plain.

The stronger, though it may not always be the better, will win. The paths of the past are scattered with the wrecks of enterprises and systems which have been swept aside by the new.

The horse has been pushed off the road by the automobile, the individual by the corporation, the one-man shop by mass production.

So it will continue.

DECREASE IN THE NATIONAL INCOME

According to statistics gathered by the National Industrial Board the national income for 1932 was 53 per cent less than it was during 1929. The average income of those who normally work was \$1,067 in 1932 as against \$1,763 in 1929.

These figures have broad implications. It accounts for the difficulty, for example, in balancing the national budget. With the large bulk of our national revenues derived from large incomes,—which last year were \$1,056,750,000, and in 1929 were approximately \$2,195,000,000,—we can see that there was a shrinkage of some 50 per cent. Expenditures have not decreased; in fact, they have somewhat increased during that period.

No wonder Congress has found it difficult to enact a revenue measure sufficiently comprehensive to cover this large difference in income. The sales tax might do it; but our people are strongly opposed to such a tax. Yet it almost seems, that if the budget is to be balanced, it cannot be done without a more general sales tax than has thus far been imposed.

The beer tax, which was the chief argument of the "wets" to balance the budget, would bring at the most optimistic estimates not more than \$125,000,000. This will do very little toward meeting the enormous deficiency growing up out of decreased incomes.

Art Goes Voyaging

Riverside Enterprise

Truly, these are strange times. For the past 50 years, art treasures of Europe have tended to gravitate to America. Chuckling behind her hand at the spurious, moaning loudly at the genuine, Europe has watched many of its old art treasures drawn from the old shore by the golden magnet of America. Moral protest, embargo, counter-bidding, all were in vain. When America magnificently wanted art from Europe, they got it, with a capital A.

Now we see a curious spectacle. A French syndicate has been formed, with more than a million hard cash to be dispensed by Edouard Jonas, to buy back French art objects, paintings, furniture and sculpture and return them to Paris. He reports a ready market there, although he closed his New York gallery six months ago because no one was buying a new car?

Like the flow of people from Europe to the United States, the flow of art is reversing itself. And the country to which it is returning is none other than France, which is reported to be showing a certain unwillingness to pay certain debts which certain creditors have been inaristic enough to feel that Frenchmen owe.

Well, we played the game when we had the cards. So we can't kick when the cards are running against us. Most people will feel that America can find more use for the money right now than the art.

Cycles
The Oakland Tribune

"Good times follow bad," say the veterans in New York's Wall Street, as they submit rather cheerfully to regulations and look out of the knowledge gained in experience to the inevitable shift toward the better.

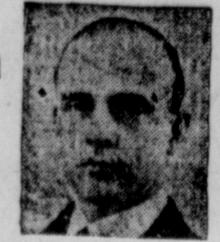
Commendable sportsmanship? And yet it is one thing to accept with optimism the regular cycles, and another to labor intelligently to make the bad times less severe and, finally, to render their appearance impossible. Good times do follow bad, and it is to be hoped that when we welcome the next good ones we shall have learned enough to make their stay a long one.

"I Reckon We Can Do It Again, Frank"



Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE DOMESTIC ALLOTMENT FOLLY

I do not believe we shall find solution of the farmer's difficulty by any scheme for the arbitrary reduction of the acreage used in our major crops of cotton, wheat, tobacco and corn.

To me it is incredible that, in a world of tragically unfilled need, statesmanship must set out on the Quixotic attempt to increase wealth by destroying property or declining to create it.

The domestic allotment type of farm legislation, reduced to its essence, is an attempt to solve the agricultural problem by modifying famine on the instalment plan.

Our ancestors fought valiantly over the centuries to conquer famine.

Are we now to say that the conquest has been too decisive?

After the sweat of generations has brought us out of an economics of scarcity into an economics of plenty, are we to confess that we are incapable of managing plenty, and seek to legislate scarcity?

I think history will pass bitter judgment upon us if, surrounded by a world of unfilled human need, we take this road in dealing with the difficulties now confronting our farms and our factories.

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ANXIETY

Grown people press too hard on little children in their anxiety to serve them. The mother who sees that her child's appetite is failing is possessed by fear. She shows her concern in her face, in her tense hands, in her strained tones. "Eat your egg, dear. No, it isn't too soft. I watched it myself. Come. Eat one little mouthful. You will be sick if you don't eat your breakfast and what will I do then?"

That results in one or the other of two difficulties. Either the child enjoys the attention he is receiving and his consequent importance, or he is saddened by his mother's anxiety and feels guilty. Either result is harmful. But what can a mother do when she sees her child growing weak from hunger?

Fathers and mothers who see their adolescent children heading toward trouble are overcome by their anxiety and do the very thing they are struggling to prevent. "I tell you that you cannot go to those places. No decent boy or girl would want to do such things as you are doing. You'll never get a penny from me. I'll have nothing to do with such behavior. You're going to stay in the house from now on."

Children make mistakes and in fear and anger their parents threaten them, thunder the last word of outraged parental love at unheeding scornful ears. "Very well. Have it your own way. But when you go to school, I never want to see your face again."

Anxiety makes us do these things. It is love gone mad. When we have had time to cool off, to get a better perspective, we are not so fearful, nor so angry. Maybe things aren't so bad after all. Maybe he will eat, maybe he will settle down and do better, maybe the mistake is not irremediable after all. After all he is your child and we must find a way to help him. Then why not try to feel that way in the beginning and so

CONGRESS DOINGS 100 YEARS AGO AND MORE

The Continental Congress, 1783

Though seven states voted in the affirmative Congress defeated a move to consider the question of officers' pay. The vote of nine states was required.

Congress 100 Years Ago

Senate: Considered private and district bills.

House: Debated the revenue collection bill until 1:30 a. m. next morning.

Foster of Georgia said:

"It is an attempt to give to the federal judiciary cognizance of criminal cases where a state is a party for which there is no warrant in the constitution."

Today's Almanac:

March 11th

1703—First daily paper, *The Courant*, appears in England. Does not contain cartoon rapping Uncle Sam.

(Mr. Paul will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the origin and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

1704—U.S. Congress makes first appropriation for a fighting navy. 1933—Navy fights for more appropriations from Congress.

Time To Smile

GOES, BUT DOESN'T

DOCTOR: You need more exercise.

MISS ELDERLEIGH: But I go to a dance nearly every night.

DOCTOR: Yes, yes, it is all this sitting around that is the trouble.—Vart Hem

CASTING ASPERSIONS

A motorist was helping his victim, who happened to be extremely fat, to rise.

"Couldn't you have gone around me?" the victim growled.

"Sorry," said the motorist, airily. "I wasn't sure whether I had enough gasoline."—Pete Melo, Paris.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

How can the British tolerate that awful dole? In ten years it has cost them almost as much as our annual pension bill.

The English are a weak lot. Thousands of their war-disabled heroes die every year instead of increasing like ours.

Over-production must explain things. Public utility people never give any too much service and their prices haven't fallen.

Hint to ambitious Senators: A cabinet is a place to shove things that are soon forgotten.

But can you show us the money you saved by not buying a new car?

MAYBE THERE ARE CHEERFUL INVALIDS WHO RADIATE SUNSHINE IN THE HOME, BUT THEY HAVEN'T GOT THE GRIPPE.

So live that you will feel only a polite interest when the crooked stranger claims to be an officer.

Japan is right. If a man turns bandit, it is only fair to resign from Sunday school.

How to end crime? Well, the assassin's lawyer had little chance because the public was on the other side.

AMERICANISM: Exporting films that portray American crime, lust and vice; wondering why foreigners feel amused contempt for Americans.

It's an even break. Thirteen years of Prohibition, and thirteen States can block repeal.

Shade of Washington! Experts call Zangara "irresponsible" because he is "incapable of telling anything but the truth."

IF HE SAYS BRIDGE IS A MORON GAME, HE MEANS THAT HE HATES ANY GAME AT WHICH HIS WIFE CAN BEAT HIM.

You see, pioneers made America because they didn't wait for the government to pass a law abolishing Indians.

Speaking of State rights, you can't thumb your nose at a rich man if you eat his bread.

Why this scorn of government? Well, nothing seems very impressive if you see too much of it.